



Increased cloudiness with local thundershowers in the west and north portions Friday night, Saturday partly cloudy with local thunderstorms.

# MEDITERRANEAN FIGHT NEAR

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### A TVA Complaint in Mississippi

#### Municipal Plant Has to Make a Profit

Apparently the coming of public power into the Mid-South of the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority hasn't made life entirely a bed of roses. There is the following critical note in the editorial columns of the West Point Times Leader, published at West Point, Miss., by my friend Edgar G. Harris:

"The ad valorem tax rate of the City of West Point has been advanced from 25 to 36 mills. "If your assessment is \$1,000, your ad valorem taxes will be \$11 more this year. If your assessment is \$10,000, then you will pay the city \$110 more than you did last year."

"Before the coming of TVA, the City of West Point was netting about \$22,000 a year from the municipally-owned utilities."

"Under TVA rates this profit has been largely dissipated, and local taxpayers must make up the difference."

What has happened in West Point, apparently, is that in putting into effect the TVA's cheap industrial electric rates the municipal plant has allowed domestic consumer rates to go so low that the municipal plant's operating profit has been wiped out resulting in a necessary increase in the property tax rate.

TVA's great purpose is to make

## Roosevelt Says

## Winant Brought

## No Peace Talk

### British-Moscow

### Minister Returns

### to Talk of Balkan

### Situation

WASHINGTON — (P)— President Roosevelt said Friday that Ambassador John G. Winant had brought from England not even a "tenth cousin" of a peace offer and added that German propaganda was responsible for peace talk.

Mr. Roosevelt, asked at a press conference whether he cared to say that Winant had brought no peace terms, authorized the following direct quotation:

"Not even a tenth cousin of peace, or anything like that, or any discussion of peace."

British-Russian Talks

LONDON (P)— Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, "will return shortly" for consultation, and will go back to his post after a few days in London, authorized British sources announced Friday.

Unofficial quarters speculated on the possible connection of his impending consultation with recent foreign reports that Russian and German troops were concentrating on opposite sides of the Soviet frontier.

## Bopped, Burgled and Dunked

NEW YORK — (P)— Wally Yonetz went for a walk along the river. "Kind of hot today," he said to two young fellows, "but the water looks good, doesn't it?"

"Sure does," replied one, grabbing him around the neck while his pal robbed him of \$24. "Now his pal can cool off."

They pushed him into the water.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Gilbert and Sullivan

The names Gilbert and Sullivan bring to mind a series of swift-spoken, melodious comic operas that have been favorites with English and American audiences for more than 50 years. You shouldn't have much trouble with these questions about the composers and their familiar works.

1. Who wrote the lyrics to the operas, Gilbert or Sullivan, and when did they write their works?

2. What position in the British government was held by the "ruler of the queen's navy" in "H. M. S. Pinafore" and what was his name?

3. What was the peculiar rooming arrangement of Cox and Box?

4. Why were the Mikado, Ko-Ko, and Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado"?

5. When was Frederic's birthday in "Pirates of Penzance" and why was he unable to leave his apprenticeship with the pirates although he was actually 21 years old?

Answers on Comic Page

## Auction Trade Day Favored by Merchants

### Will Undertake to Set Up Co-operative Monthly Farmers' Auction

A monthly Farmers' Auction and Trades Day following the general plan of the event that has run every month for 14 years at DeQueen was endorsed at a public meeting of Hope merchants held in the city hall Thursday night under the auspices of the Promotion Committee of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce, Vincent Foster, Junior C. of C. President presided.

George W. Robison, Oscar Greenberg and A. E. Stonequist were named as a committee to obtain signatures in the forming of a merchant co-operative which will promote and manage the event in Hope.

It is planned to hold the event the first Monday of every month.

As outlined, the plan provides that the stores sign up for an all-expense of \$1 a month, which would cover the services of draftsmen as each reaches his 28th birthday.

The provision was adopted by a vote of 5-3 over the opposition of Chairman Reynolds and two others.

Senator Gurney said the effect of the legislation as drafted would be to permit the President to exercise his discretion as to order deferment of service of draftees as each reaches his 28th birthday.

After receiving a 10-page memorandum in a 90-minute conference, Kenichi Woshizawa, chief of the Japanese delegation, said it was "disappointing" and that he did not think Tokyo would find it "satisfactory."

Although previous negotiations were teetering on the precipice, with implications of danger to "friendly relations" unless the Dutch substantially bowed to Japanese wishes, Woshizawa said he would have to study the reply more closely.

## RAF Planes Blast Aleppo Airdrome

CAIRO — (P)— RAF bombers destroyed an Italian plane on the Aleppo airfield in Syria Thursday the Middle East Command announced, in the first indication that Italian planes had reached Syria.

## May Lower Age of Draftees

### Senate Committee Approves Age Limit of 28

WASHINGTON — (P)— The Senate military affairs committee Friday approved an amendment to the selective service act authorizing the President to defer induction into the army draftees who have reached their 28th birthdays.

It is planned to hold the event the first Monday of every month.

As outlined, the plan provides that the stores sign up for an all-expense of \$1 a month, which would cover the services of draftsmen as each reaches his 28th birthday.

Farmers would be invited to bring in old household articles and farm implements and take advantage of the merchants' free auction event, which would be held on the sidewalk along some vacant lot in or near the downtown district. If it can be organized in time the plan would be put into effect the first Monday in July, depending on a later report from the committee after conferring with all the merchants.

There were 18 men present at the city hall meeting Thursday night, with 11 individual retail stores represented.

Those attending were:

Ted Jones, Royce Smith, G. A. Hobbs, Guy Card, A. H. Washburn, A. E. Stonequist, George W. Robison, Oscar Greenberg, Lamar Cox, Bernard O'Steen, Dewey Baber, Vincent Foster, Lyman Armstrong, Herbert Burns, C. C. Lewis, K. J. Caplinger, B. E. McMahon and George Churchman.

Here in Hope we have an isolated municipal plant generating and distributing power to its own citizens. The coming of interconnected public power, such as TVA, would make available very cheap industrial power rates in Hope, and would afford some reduction in domestic rates—but we do not want to make the mistake of which West Point, Miss., is complaining.

Our idea of a municipal plant is that it shall more or less pay the cost of running the city government and its necessary public improvements from year to year. Hope's plant has been an outstanding success, and we would wish that it always remained so.

In Europe there have always been certain government monopolies which helped to offset the cost of ad valorem taxation. Some governments held a public monopoly of tobacco. Some held a public monopoly of the manufacture of matches. And in olden times there was a government monopoly of the sale of salt.

Hope is simply committed to the theory that the municipal water & light plant shall carry the load of local government.

A sound policy—one we should never desert.

\* \* \*

By WILLIS THORNTON

Decay at the Core

NATIONAL DEFENSE INCREASES CAPITAL POLICE 50%

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The capital is a funny place: When the Interior Department wanted 1,800 tons of aluminum cable to run over the Cascade mountains, the department couldn't get it without going through the red tape of clearing through priorities.

The cable was wanted to carry high tension power loads to a new Washington state factory to make aluminum.

National defense has increased the Capitol police force about 50 per cent.

It now costs \$155,680 a year to guard the Capitol and \$117,360 more to guard the house and senate office buildings.

First, a spectacular growth during the first 30 years of this century, until more than half of the American population was living in the cities. Then the rate of urban growth declined, and in some cities the actual population is declining. From the expanding central area now moves a continual migration of people to the suburbs and even the country.

There are many reasons for this migration, but they boil down to this: many people weighed the comparison and found that life was better farther out. Whereupon the congested urban area stagnated still further and became a "problem area."

We are now, Ackerman says, in a replacement era, the original development era having passed out. He believes that cities must seize that period of replacement to redevelop the stagnated central areas into the most desirable residence districts of the city.

But that sort of development will no longer take care of itself. The cities grew by themselves, without direction or plan. But the replacement era will not work that way. It must be planned.

High valuation due to overhanging capitalization stands in the way of private efforts to accomplish such rebuilding. Ackerman puts it thus: "We have built our cities under guidance of the same economic fallacy which accounts for the plight of our railroads. We failed to extinguish their capitalizations at rates corresponding to physical decay and obsolescence, whenever that was the higher. In a world of unprecedented advance in science, the urban center has stood firm against change, either in respect to physical plan or fiscal policy, both of which are obsolete."

Such changes sound like a Spartan remedy, but no city which has a "blighted section" at its center can afford to see that heart of the city go to seed without making strenuous efforts to meet the problem before it is too late.

## Funny Things in Washington

### College Group Arrives Here

### University Students to Study at Experiment Station

Approximately 30 students of the College of Agriculture's senior class of the University of Arkansas on a week's tour, in company with Professors R. J. Hall and Phillip L. Kelley will arrive at Hope on the afternoon of June 6. The young agricultural leaders will be the guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce while in Hope and provisions have been made to spend the night in the recreational area at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

George Robinson, Vincent Foster, and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have made the necessary provisions for entertaining the group in the community.

In a meeting of the Fair park commission and the finance committee of the hope city council at the city hall Thursday night plans were discussed to rebuild the main exhibit building at the Fair park which was destroyed by fire recently.

C. O. Thomas, city engineer and manager of the Water and Light plant, presented plans and specifications for the proposed new stucco structure which called for a building 50 by 100 feet.

Mr. Spragins, thanking all campaign solicitors for their canvass Wednesday and Thursday, introduced Mr. McMath, who reported that he now has \$660 in cash, with an additional \$50 or so in report but undelivered collections from outlying points. "We are safe in saying that with last-minute returns the county has gone over the top," he concluded.

Last-minute donors may leave their contributions to the United Service Organizations fund at either Citizens National or First National banks.

Guests at the Rotary club Friday were: Mr. McMath, Clarence Smith of Little Rock, and A. B. Wetherington, superintendent of Blevins schools. Ted Jones led the club singing.

Mount McKinley, loftiest mountain in North America, is ice plated for 14,000 feet below its summit.

## COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close  
July 13.25 13.27 13.20 13.27  
Oct. 13.40 13.42 13.36 13.42  
Dec. 13.50 13.52 13.46 13.51  
Jan. 13.47 13.47 13.46 13.50  
March 13.50 13.51 13.47 13.50  
May 13.40 13.49 13.46 13.48

NEW YORK  
July 13.21 13.25 13.17 13.23  
Oct. 13.35 13.41 13.31 13.38  
Dec. 13.45 13.48 13.40 13.48  
Jan. 13.44 13.44 13.44 13.46  
March 13.42 13.46 13.40 13.46  
May 13.42 13.43 13.39 13.42

Middling Spot 13.00

## Dutch Deliver Unfavorable Reply to Japs

### Japanese Minister Says Tokyo to Find Trade Terms Unsatisfactory

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies — (P)— The Dutch delivered such an unfavorable reply to Japanese demands for a large share of the Indies exports of war materials, rubber, tin and oil, that the chief of the Japanese delegation indicated Friday he was not prepared to break off negotiations summarily—as he had intended beforehand.

After receiving a 10-page memorandum in a 90-minute conference, Kenichi Woshizawa, chief of the Japanese delegation, said it was "disappointing" and that he did not think Tokyo would find it "satisfactory."

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# Advertising, Ice Water That's What Dressmakers Need Says Hochman

By AMY PORTER  
AP Fashion Editor

**NEW YORK** — Labor leader Julius Hochman has bristly eyebrows like John L. Lewis, but it annoys him when people notice the resemblance.

He is, after all, a labor personality. He broke precedents when, as general manager of the dress-makers' union, he demanded from industry, not increased wages, but increased efficiency and modern promotion. He argued that the dress industry was "sick," and that it was to the interest of the workers as much as the bosses to restore it to health.

Now a million-and-a-half-dollar campaign is under way to promote New York as the "fashion center of the world."

**He Wants Ice Water**

On the efficiency side, Mr. Hochman at the moment is attempting to get tanks of ice water installed in all workrooms—before August 15. That date is the deadline for a number of reforms. Besides ice water, Mr. Hochman wants better sewing machines for dress factories, better ventilation, better bookkeeping systems.

"I never lost a campaign. I never failed to accomplish an objective," he asserts.

He rather enjoys being called dynamic. And he says, "I realize that all labor leaders must resign themselves to being called either 'cute' or racketeers."

"But I hope that the campaign we have under way will convince capital that we are anything but racketeers. Our interests are identical with those of capital!"

Mr. Hochman is an old hand at precedent-breaking. He was born in Russia, like some other labor leaders, but not of poor parents. He rants against Communism, insisting that it cannot fit in America. He had little schooling—he worked as a tailor from the time he was 11 years old—yet his interests are wide. He enjoys literature, music, and the theater. He is forever trying to widen the cultural horizon of laborers. He was the moving spirit behind the Labor Stage of "Pins and Needles" fame.

**He Works All Night**

Mr. Hochman sometimes works all through the day and night for weeks on end. He makes appointments for midnight, for 2 a. m. for 4 a. m. He smokes incessantly. Then, when the particular job is done, he goes off to the country to rest and take pills. The pills (several kinds) are supposed to be taken daily. But in the rush of business he forgets all about them, then, remembering, grabs a hand full out of each box and takes them all at once.

## Alice Where Art Thou?

**NEW YORK** — (P)— Alice Frost, star of the Big Sister radio serial, is a quick thinker.

The script called for her to pace back and forth. Planks were laid on the floor and a microphone set beside them. Alice slipped and fell. Her face stopped right in front of the floor microphone. She continued her speech.

"You don't seem very enthusiastic, professor, about my daughter's chances of becoming a singer. Surely she has some possibilities!"

"Well, yah . . . she's got a mouth."

**WE BUY**  
POULTRY, EGGS, and  
CREAM  
EVERY DAY  
**Feeders Supply Co.**

**For Health's Sake**  
The Pines Swimming Pool  
Admission - 10c and 20c

**TAXI**  
Carload  
Anywhere in  
Town  
**25c**  
Phone 679  
**Jack's News Stand**

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
TO READERS  
**20 Culinary Arts Institute**  
**COOKBOOKLETS**

This coupon, with only 10¢ in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooks may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 10¢ for each Cookbooklet (10¢ plus 5¢ for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

**COOKBOOKLET**

**NOW ON SALE**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13

**HOPE STAR**

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**Christians Should Fight World Evils  
Without Resorting to Hate  
and Malice**

Text: Acts 12:25-13:12  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

The disciples at Antioch, the first to be called "Christians," were quick to show the reality of their Christianity. When word came of the poverty and distress of saints in the home church at Jerusalem, these Christians at Antioch immediately took up a contribution for their relief. This was probably the first of the many enterprises of relief which have been undertaken in the Christian spirit, and which have been so widely organized and conducted in our modern world.

Relief of distress at distance was then not so easily effected as it is today. There was no way of quickly sending funds, so Barnabas and the new convert, Paul, were commissioned to go to Jerusalem with the money. This they did, and after fulfilling their mission, returned to Antioch, bringing with them a young man, John Mark, who was destined to have an important career in the early Christian movement.

The home of his mother, Mary, in Jerusalem seemed to be a center for the circle of disciples, and it was here that Peter came when he was released from prison, as the story is told in the twelfth chapter of Acts.

It is John Mark's name that is associated with our second Gospel. He was undoubtedly a very fine young man and a great strength to the Christian movement, but apparently he did not measure up fully to the rigorous standards of Paul. We find later (Acts 15:37-40) that Paul and Barnabas had a sharp contention about him when Barnabas wanted to take him with Barnabas to their second missionary journey.

Paul refused, believing that John Mark had left them unjustifiably at one point in their former journey. The result was that Paul and Barnabas separated and Paul took Silas with him as his companion. Here in our lesson, however, we are concerned with the first missionary journey of Paul and Barnabas.

From Antioch they went to Seleucia, the port of Antioch, whence they sailed about 80 miles to the island of Cyprus. Our lesson is taken up chiefly with an incident concerning Sergius Paulus, an important official, described as "a man of understanding." He was interested in hearing Barnabas and Paul, and in discovering the truth that they had to declare, but a sorcerer and false prophet who had taken the name of Elymas interfered and sought to prevent the truth. Paul denounced him, and this evil man was stricken with temporary blindness.

Paul evidently did not act in a vengeful spirit, and it is quite possible that some traditional element has entered into the story. Nevertheless, it is instructive in its implication that there are real enemies of truth and right who have to be recognized as such and denounced and fought for what they are. The Christian doctrine and practice of love for one's enemies does not mean that there are not enemies, or that the way of love means a way of compromise with evil.

It does mean that Christians even in fighting evil and evil-doers cannot act with malice or with any thought of vengeance if they would act as Christians.

## STANDINGS

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Club        | W. L. Pct. |
|-------------|------------|
| Atlanta     | 40 16 .714 |
| Nashville   | 33 20 .623 |
| Chattanooga | 26 28 .481 |
| Knoxville   | 25 29 .473 |
| Memphis     | 23 26 .469 |
| New Orleans | 25 29 .463 |
| Birmingham  | 24 32 .429 |
| Little Rock | 16 33 .327 |

**Thursday's Results**

Little Rock 8, Birmingham 7.  
Atlanta 8, Knoxville 6.

Memphis 5-5, New Orleans 0-1.

Nashville 13, Chattanooga 6.

**Games Friday**

Birmingham at Little Rock.

Atlanta at Knoxville.

Chattanooga at Nashville.

New Orleans at Memphis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Club         | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Cleveland    | 30 20 .500 |
| Chicago      | 27 19 .587 |
| Boston       | 23 19 .548 |
| New York     | 25 22 .532 |
| Philadelphia | 24 22 .522 |
| Detroit      | 25 23 .521 |
| St. Louis    | 16 29 .356 |
| Washington   | 16 32 .333 |

**Thursday's Results**

Detroit 5, N. New York 4.

Boston 14, Cleveland 1.

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3.

St. Louis 4, Washington 2.

**Games Friday**

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Club         | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Brooklyn     | 32 13 .711 |
| St. Louis    | 32 14 .696 |
| New York     | 22 19 .537 |
| Cincinnati   | 21 25 .457 |
| Chicago      | 19 23 .452 |
| Pittsburgh   | 15 22 .405 |
| Boston       | 15 25 .375 |
| Philadelphia | 14 29 .326 |

**Thursday's Results**

St. Louis-Boston, rain.

Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain.

Chicago-Brooklyn, rain.

Only games scheduled.

**GAMES Friday**

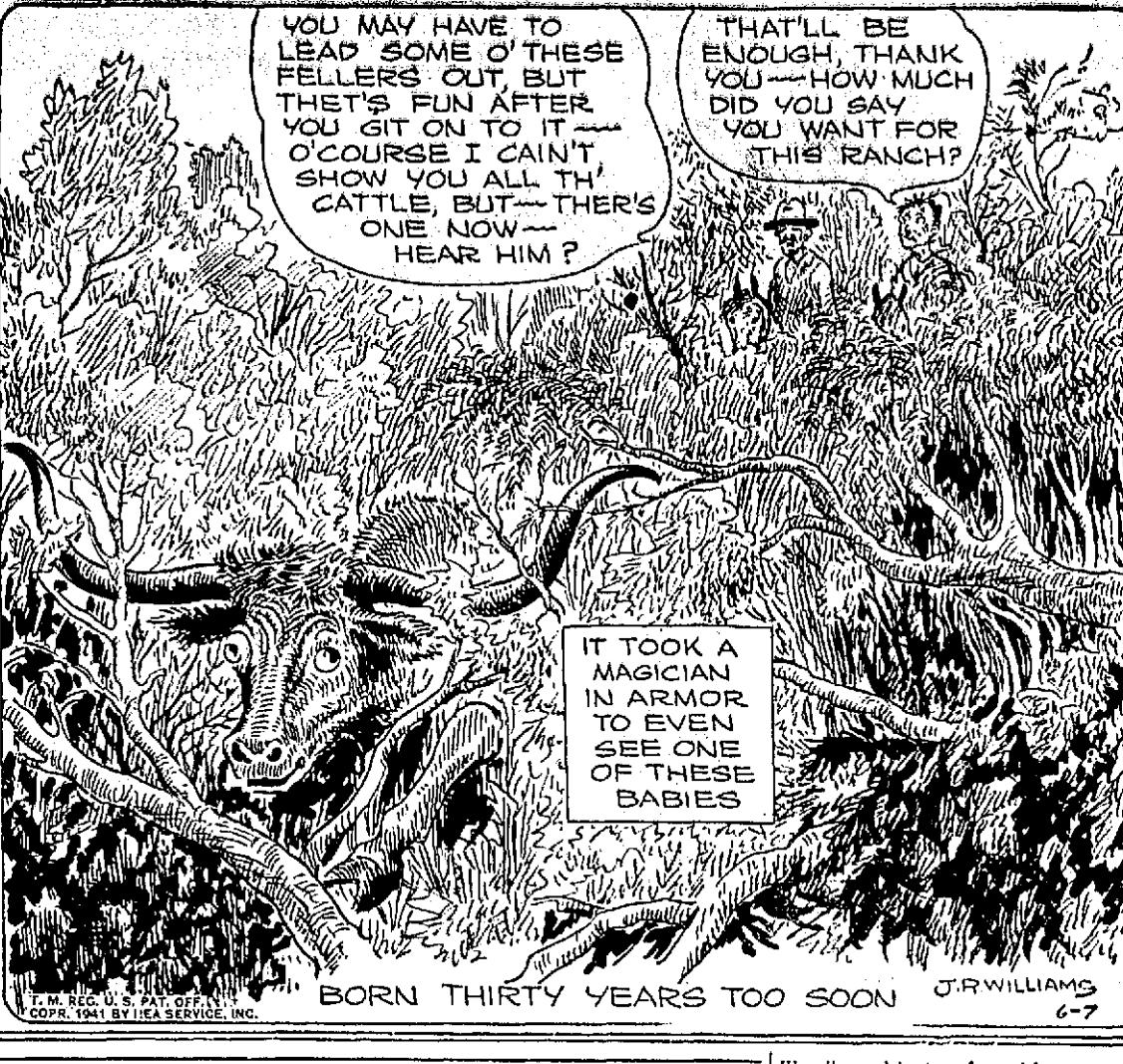
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

Only games scheduled.

## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

YOU MAY HAVE TO  
LEAD SOME O' THESE  
SELLERS OUT, BUT  
THAT'S FUN AFTER  
YOU GIT ON TO IT  
O'COURSE I CAN'T  
SHOW YOU ALL TH'  
CATTLE, BUT—THERE'S  
ONE NOW—  
HEAR HIM?

THAT'LL BE  
ENOUGH, THANK  
YOU—HOW MUCH  
DO YOU WANT FOR  
THIS RANCH?

IT TOOK A  
MAGICIAN  
IN ARMOR  
TO EVEN  
SEE ONE  
OF THESE  
BABIES

J.R.WILLIAMS  
6-7

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

### BETHANY BAPTIST Spring Hill D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bro. J. B. Johnson will preach at 11 o'clock. Bro. Roy W. Ward of Morriston, who is now in a revival at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, will be with us at 3 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:30 a. o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:30 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 8:00 o'clock.

In conjunction with the occasion of

Children's Day and its special missionary emphasis the Minister will discuss the mission of The Church with a sermon entitled "The Beginning of World Missions" at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday. His evening message is: "Perplexity and the Cross."

The invitation to worship with us next Sunday is extended to all who will come. This is the Church of the Open Door!

### GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

The Lord has greatly blessed us in our revival meeting thus far. Souls have been saved and everyone has received many blessings from the uplifting gospel messages Bro. Ward has been enabled to bring. Those who have not attended have truly missed spiritual blessings. Our revival will continue through next week. Bro.

Ward's subjects for his messages through Sunday night will be: Friday night, "A Strange Prayer Meeting"; Saturday night, "The Devil Performing a Marriage"; Sunday morning, "Stripping the Skin"; Sunday night, "This Present War and its Relation to the Second Coming of Jesus."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., Bro. Ward will bring the message. B. T. C. at 6:45 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Services throughout the week at 10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon 2:30.

Bro. Ward will be at the Bethany Baptist church, Spring Hill, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend all these services.

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Rev. Harry Whitemeyer, Pastor  
Trinity Sunday

7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m. The Holy Communion and sermon. At the eleven o'clock service.

vice the members of the Woman's Auxiliary will make their Corporate Communion and present their United Thank Offering.

land will be away, and brother E. O. Lafferty, will preach in his place. Brother Copeland will be back for the night service.

Bible Study, 10 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m.

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Friday, June 6th

Girls Collision club, at Fresco party at the Country Club, 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eben Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glass of Texarkana will be honor guests.

Emanon club, home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, June 9th

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Carnigan with Mrs. T. R. King, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. E. Jackson in Columbus, 8 o'clock.

Miss Alice Lile Compliments Visiting Cousin at the Country Club

Friends of Miss Alice Lile were invited to a supper party at the Lile cabin at the Country Club Thursday to meet Miss Lile's cousins, who are her house guests this week.

After a delicious picnic supper, a number of exciting games were played by those attending.

Miss Lile selected as guests for the occasion Joan and Jean Lile, Baker of Harrisburg, Mary Carolyn and Adolphine Andrews of McAllen, Texas, Betty Ann Benson, Jessie Clarice Brown, Matilda McFaddin, Dorothy O'Neal, Barbara LaGrone,

Mrs. Harold M. Stanley (Lena May Robertson) left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., where she will join Lt. Stanley in making their home.

—O—

Lt. Percy Ramsey is sailing Friday from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands, where he will serve in the U. S. Air corps. En route he will visit the Hawaiian Islands.

A large number of guests called during the afternoon hours.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Renfro motored to Prescott Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Renfro's step-mother, Mrs. W. D. Hale.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and children of Tyler, Texas were Friday luncheon guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John Keith Gregory.

—O—

Miss Josephine Atwood of Orlando, Florida is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell.

—O—

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has as guests Mrs. Carroll Bishop, state librarian of the Library Commission of Little Rock, and Miss Lucille Lucas, District supervisor of the Library projects in this section.

—O—

Merill McCoughan, Thomas Honey.

## TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

## at THEATRES

## SAenger

Tues.-Fri.-"Topper Returns," Sat.-"The Cowboy and the Blonde" and "Prairie Schooners" Sun.-Mon.-"Great American Broadcast"

Tues.-Wed.-"Power Dive"

## Rialto

Matinee Daily Fri.-Sat.-"Frontier Vengeance" and "Tombstone Terror" Sun.-Mon.-"Sis Hopkins"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Red Head" and "Herc Comes Happiness"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

A Republic Picture

• PLUS •

TRAVEL — COMEDY

## SAenger—Sunday-Monday

Continuous Sunday from 1:45

Features at: 2:13, 4:34, 6:55, 9:16

**THE GREATEST MUSICAL OF THEM ALL**

FROM THE STUDIO THAT GAVE YOU  
"That Night in Rio"

ALICE FAYE · JACK OAKIE  
JOHN PAYNE · CESAR ROMERO

**THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST**

MARY BETH HUGHES · NICHOLAS BROTHERS · WIERE BROTHERS

Directed by Archie Mayo & 20th Century-Fox Picture

## 'Great American Broadcast' Opens at Saenger Sunday, Boasts Hit Songs

Against a background of tuneful melodies, "The Great American Broadcast" unfolds the gay, fascinating story of the courageous, talented people who first filled the air waves with song and laughter.

From the same studio which produced "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "In Pan Alley," and others, the film "The Great American Broadcast" starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Cesar Romero, opens on Sunday at the Saenger Theater.

Mindful of the fact that it is more difficult to reproduce the recent past on the screen to the satisfaction of all potential movie-goers, one year of research was spent before a single line of script was written. People familiar with the styles, customs and trends of 1919 and the years immediately following, will find "The Great American Broadcast" historically accurate, but in a most gay, enter-taining way.

Those attending were divided into three groups and the two losing teams entertained the winners at the ice cream parlor.

## New Club Officers Receive

At Cosmopolitan Tea

Guests at the Cosmopolitan club tea at the home of Mrs. Lamarr Cox on Thursday afternoon were greeted at the door by Mrs. Henry Haynes and introduced to the receiving line which was headed by Mrs. R. L. Broach, president of the club. Following were Mrs. Mack Stewart, vice-president, and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, the secretary-treasurer.

Large bowls of orchid hydrangias decorated the living room and roses and other summer flowers were used in profusion in the dining room where Mrs. R. E. Henderson, Mrs. George Robison, and Mrs. Royce Smith presided at the large punch bowl. Another crystal bowl containing calendar and roses adorned the lace draped dining table. Mrs. Jim Alexander of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

—O—

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughter, Martha Ann, will motor to Little Rock Saturday morning. They will be accompanied home by Miss Enola Alexander of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Mrs. Harold M. Stanley (Lena May Robertson) left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., where she will join Lt. Stanley in making their home.

—O—

Lt. Percy Ramsey is sailing Friday from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands, where he will serve in the U. S. Air corps. En route he will visit the Hawaiian Islands.

A large number of guests called during the afternoon hours.



The Great American Broadcast stars Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne, and Cesar Romero in a film full of popular songs and clever dances. Featured prominently in the new musical are the Four Inkspots, The Nichols Brothers and The Wiere Brothers.

and hard straw hats were other items necessary for the accurate reconstruction of the recent past. The collars were supplied by a midwestern dealer who thought he had been stuck with an over-supply—and stuck he was until 20th Century-Fox bought his entire stock at a fancy price. On the matter of the straw hats, the studio was more fortunate. Several years ago the purchasing department picked up 200 of these snappy head pieces at a bargain price, and now they are not only used in 20th Century-Fox films, but also rented to other studios often enough to have covered the original investment five-fold.

The songs sung by Alice Faye in "The Great American Broadcast" were written by those master tunesmiths Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. For "The Great American Broadcast" they prepared "Long Ago Last Night," "Run Little Raindrop, Run," "Take You To You," "I've Got A Bon To Pick With You," "The Great American Broadcast," "Where You Are," and "It's All In A Lifetime."

The featured cast includes Mary Beth Hughes and many other outstanding performers.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook have returned from a five day trip to Dallas.

—O—

Miss Jannie Gordon spent Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Miss Mary Jackson in Columbus.

—O—

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has as guests Mrs. Carroll Bishop, state librarian of the Library Commission of Little Rock, and Miss Lucille Lucas, District supervisor of the Library projects in this section.

—O—

Merill McCoughan, Thomas Honey.

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hones and daughter of Tyler Texas, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hones.

Miss Christene McDougald left Friday for Aransas, Texas, where she will make her home while attending Tyler Commercial college in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. A. B. Weatherington has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Brewer, of Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt and son of Birmingham, Ala., are guests of Mrs. Britt's mother, Mrs. Joe Bailey and other relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Brown spent the weekend in Tyler as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Olin England and family.

Miss Virginia Sue Stowers of Little Rock has been the guest of her grandfather, K. B. Spears this week.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huskey of Aransas, Texas, announcing the arrival of a daughter, Martha Eugenia on Monday, June 2.

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

WRITER OF MERIT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

|          |         |                    |
|----------|---------|--------------------|
| MOHAMMED | JARABA  | PARROT             |
| ADAR     | AROSE   | 21 Her             |
| TERM     | DITAS   | were fine          |
| NESS     | CAN     | writer.            |
| ME       | AMALGAM | 22 To shave        |
| ERGO     | PARSIES | the head.          |
| COHM     | CANOE   | 23 Senior. (abbr.) |
| CRAM     | CAMERA  | 25 She was a       |
| AA       | SET     | — for a            |
| CHA      | EEFTS   | few years.         |
| DIET     | ALARM   | 27 Mitigated.      |
| AERO     | ERTE    | 29 Mother-of-      |
| DAATIO   | ROLE    | pearl.             |
| PROPHETI | FOUNDED | 31 Unopened        |
|          |         | flower.            |
|          |         | 33 Your.           |
|          |         | 35 Smallest.       |
|          |         | 38 Made of grain.  |
|          |         | 41 Maxim.          |
|          |         | 43 Engine.         |
|          |         | 45 Elk.            |
|          |         | 47 Granted facts.  |
|          |         | 49 To stop up      |
|          |         | a stream.          |
|          |         | 51 Sun.            |
|          |         | 52 Cuckoo.         |
|          |         | 53 Still.          |
|          |         | 54 Distant.        |
|          |         | 55 Provided.       |
|          |         | 58 Form of "I."    |

## Shortage of Pontiac Cars

### Survey of Country to Be Made by Sales Manager

"I have never seen the automobile business as good as it is today," said D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, says about the paradox that has gripped sales and sent him on a prolonged trip including every state in the Union and not ending until the third week in June.

During this six week trip Bathrick will have met all of the 4,000 Pontiac dealers in a series of twenty-four meetings. V. L. Murray, assistant general sales manager in charge of the East, has accompanied Bathrick thru the eastern part of the country, while V. A. Davison, assistant general sales manager in charge of the West, has been with him west of Chicago.

"Almost everyone seems to want new cars now," said Bathrick, "and I have tried on this trip to give our dealers an exact picture of the conditions that confront us now and also to get a first hand estimate of how much of the current volume of sales is being borrowed from next year."

Commenting on the present situation, Bathrick explained that what happened was that in January and February so many cars were delivered that inventories could not be built up to the customary level for spring. Then in March and April more cars were delivered than could be built, reducing existing inventories one third. The result is that during May and June deliveries cannot be greater than actual factory production. That will make May and June deliveries smaller than March and April, which he says "can't be helped."

"Although 25 per cent or more of our sales now may be to customers who probably would not have bought until next year, I believe there will be buyers for all the cars that will be built."

"This belief is strengthened by the fact that more consumer goods than ever are being bought this year. Authorities say 40 per cent above 1939. Less money is being paid for them due to lower prices, even though the quality is higher. Also, labor is working fewer hours and receiving more pay."

"This, together with the defense program, is increasing the national income to the point where it will probably total from \$80 to \$90 billion dollars in 1941. And that should mean increased buying power for 1942."

"I realize that an increase of three and a half billions in income will decrease buying on the part of many people, but it seems safe to assume that a \$9 billion dollar national income will send new buyers into the market absorbing the extra three and a half billions and have some left over."

"For those motorists who aren't sure about next year's automobiles, I can only say wait till you see them. It is not generally understood that the facilities and the men for making body and sheet metal dies were not needed in the defense program this past winter and spring."

"As to chassis and engines, I am sure that every Pontiac owner would be perfectly satisfied to continue with the same engine and chassis they had in 1940 and '41. Such things as our iron nickel alloy pistons that we used for 15 years will be continued."

"This is not the time to discuss new cars, but I'll wager that every motorist will be pleasantly surprised when they appear next fall."

"Of course any predictions now are made with the full knowledge that during the present international crisis no one can be sure that his forecasts are correct. I realize full well that conditions can change very rapidly. Nevertheless, I believe that dealers who sell our product, as well as our Pontiac owners and prospective owners, are anxious for every opinion they can get."

"In matters of motor cars it is natural for them to look to some of us at the factories who are in a position to size up the situation all over the country and who are closer to the picture than the average buyer or dealer."

"Therefore, I hope to be of some service to our dealers and public in trying to clarify a situation which is the result of doing business under conditions vastly different from those of previous years."

And if they possibly can give it to her, even though it means a sacrifice to them, they should. For the day is past when a girl could count on some one else for her support—first on her father and then her husband.

Today there is likely to be an interlude—and there is no telling how long it will last—when she will have to depend on herself.

Even though they can't send a girl to college, most parents can see that she gets some kind of training that will fit her to earn her own living.

And if they possibly can give it to her, even though it means a sacrifice to them, they should. For the day is past when a girl could count on some one else for her support—first on her father and then her husband.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum .30c Three times—3½c word, minimum .30c

Six times—3c word, minimum .75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

**BUY ON CREDIT** TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 155. 28-1mc

**ALLIED BATTERIES**, AS LOW AS \$1.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 10¢, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

**GOOD CHEAP CERTIFIED** POTA-plants. See or write W. B. Porterville, McCaskill, Ark. 28-10tp

**PIECES OF IMPROVED HOPE** property. New and near new. Unusual bargains. Each piece, in A-1 condition. Can be financed to suit. For particulars see:

**BLAYLOCK TYLER**, 118 South Main street. 5-1tp

## Notice

**BEST 5¢ HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS IN TOWN**. Six in a sack for 25 cents. Curb Service. Jean's Sandwich Shop. 17-1f

**YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE!** We offer real bargains in New and Used Furniture. Chairs, tables, beds, living room furniture, etc. Franklin Furniture Co. S. Elm St. 3-1mc

**ANYONE WANTING A MONUMENT** or a marker, I am 10 per cent under anyone's price. Big or little! Write W. M. Stuckey, Emmett, Arkansas. 29-6tp

## Lost

**FEMALE POINTER PUP**, 6 MONTHS old. White with liver spots. Notify Hope Star. Reward. 6-3t

## Notice

**THE COMMUNITY ICE PLANT** is now open for business under the management of Mike Schneiker. 4-6t

## Male Help Wanted

**AMBITIOUS MEN** MANAGE small movie circuits—Hope District—80% commissions—\$80-\$175 monthly possible—excellent future—car necessary—P. O. Box 1001, Memphis, Tenn. 6-3tp

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One  
1. Sir W. S. Gilbert wrote the words, Sir Arthur Sullivan the music, in the 1880s.  
2. Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., first lord of the admiralty, was "ruler of the queen's navy."  
3. Cox and Box were rented it by day, the other by night. Trouble began when they finally met.  
4. The Mikado was the Emperor of Japan; Nanki-Poo was his son; Ko-Ko was the lord high executioner.

5. Frederic's birthday was Feb. 29, so that he had only five leap year birthdays although he was actually 21 years old.

## REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Mr. Kelly formerly with Jolly Ref. Service is now located at

**AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.** Phone 144 Night 423J Reports were handed in by all lead-

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### with... Major Hoople



RUBE GETS AWAY TO A FLYING START

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927, Consolidated January 15, 1927.  
Published every work-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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National Advertising Representative—Associated Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Sterick Building; Chicago, 409 North Michigan Avenue; New York City, 507 Fifth Avenue; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Building.

Character on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, etc., materials, containing the names of commercial papers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

ers. The clothing leader then took charge. She gave some good suggestions on the study of cotton materials and cotton fashions for the home.

Miss Fletcher was with us this time and we sure did enjoy having her. She gave some very interesting thoughts on the improvements of garden and the extension of a fall garden. The council meeting was discussed and many more interesting facts. The club voted to have a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Leo Collier on Friday, May 28 to cut patterns to make Red Cross garments.

The members and visitors were then invited into the dining room where the table was filled with refreshments, of grape cherry punch and cookies. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Marion Sparks in June.

Hinton Home Demonstration club met with a call meeting on Friday, May 23, at 2 p.m., with our president, Mrs. Selma Simmons presiding. We discussed the Red Cross garments that our club will make. We decided to make small shirts for boys and smocks for small girls. Each filled out their Better Homes reports. We decided to make plans for our council meeting and cloning contest at our next regular meeting. At the conclusion of our business session, a devotional was given in memorandum of the war torn areas. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. E. Simons.

A call meeting was held at the Bethel church on May 23. We talked and discussed Better Homes plans and handed our reports to the president. After our devotional service, Mrs. Zan Wilson led in prayer. The devotional was led by the president, Mrs. Addie Ashworth. We adjourned to meet on our regular club meeting day in June.

Bethel

A call meeting was held at the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Lewie Stuart on Friday, May 23, for a call meeting. Seven members were present. Better Homes were discussed and Mrs. Shirley Stuart read notes on ways to make Better Homes. The meeting adjourned with the reading of the creed.

## Evening Shade

A special call meeting was held May 23, 1941, at the Evening Shade school house. Ten home demonstration club women were present. All Better Homes reports were turned into Mrs. Hackler. A group discussion was held. After the singing of the club song, we were dismissed by a word of prayer.

## Oak Grove

The Oak Grove Home Demonstration club assembled at the home of Mrs. D. M. Collier Monday afternoon May 24. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. S. B. Skinner. The club sang the song of the month. The devotional was led by the hostess Mrs. D. M. Collier.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The roll call was answered by showing a cotton article made.

The president presided and conducted the regular business meeting.

Reports were handed in by all lead-

ers. On the way to the meeting, the girls planned to send more shiploads of wheat to France but Vichy aid to Germany may go against the grain.

We've decided that jazz music was discovered by a dog with a tie to his tail chasing a second-hand auto.

Production of passenger autos is close to highest level recorded. The minute people get on their feet, they want to get off them.

"Packers' Unite"—headline. Sounds like a street car conductors' union. Kansas City man trucked 425 sacks of onions all the way to Chicago and they were stolen. It's a crying shame!

Americans have the right idea using gliders on their front porches for peace and quiet.

A Georgia man put gasoline in a wood stove. It made a nice fire. So did his home.

Laughing at your troubles is one way to run out of them.

A man with plenty of sand doesn't slip.

## BARBS

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WE'RE GOING TO GET HALF THE STEERS TO LI SING'S BOAT!

WHAA

RIGHT, LITTLE BEANER! WE'LL SURE BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR BARBARY PETE'S GANG!

WE'LL WAIT UNTIL THE RED HEAD GELS PAID OFF, THEN...

THE CHINAMAN'S WAITING FOR THE RED HEAD GELS PAID OFF, THEN...

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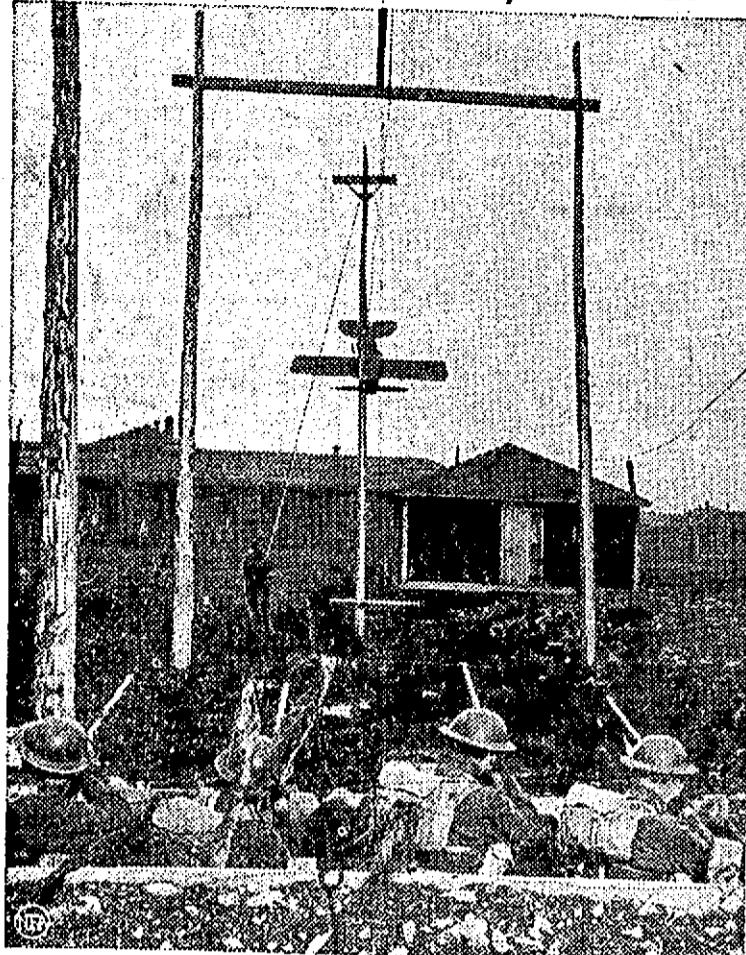
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# The World's News as Told in Pictures

**Fire When It Dives, Soldier**



Strange contraption at Debert Camp, Nova Scotia, is designed to give soldiers realistic taste of dive bombing defense work. Plane is dragged to top of pole, then swoops down on riflemen.

**Free Yugoslavs Fly On**



These Yugoslavian airmen fight with British in Middle East, where they flew after Nazis plowed through their country. Several hundred such pilots reportedly are rallying under leadership of Premier Dusan Simovitch, who with King Peter heads "Free Yugoslav" government. The young monarch may join Canadian air force.

**It's Like This, Says Quill to Phil**



Michael Quill, left, president of New York's Transport Workers Union (C. I. O.), passes a few slices of his Irish brogue on to Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, at union mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

**London's Babies Fight Back to Health in Hospital**



Sylvia Cohen, 4 months, became sick in a shelter, here receives milk and brandy in an oxygen belt.



Jane Bentley, 12 months, is positive about her wants. War or no war, she wants them gratified, and now.

Many of the poor children of London's East End have been sent to the country, but many more remain in the squalor of that slum section, going into the underground shelters when the German bombers come over at night. Babies can't stand very much of that, so when their condition requires it, the youngsters are taken to the Queen's for Children

**Who, Me?**



Appointed chief of new Office of Civilian Defense, Florello La Guardia strikes characteristically colorful pose after lunching with President in Washington.

**Rates Hugs**



How much, girls, does he love you? This little machine records ardor of his embrace. Built by General Electric to measure pressure exerted by electrodes of spot-welding machines, gadget's used here to show fellow has 75-pound hug.

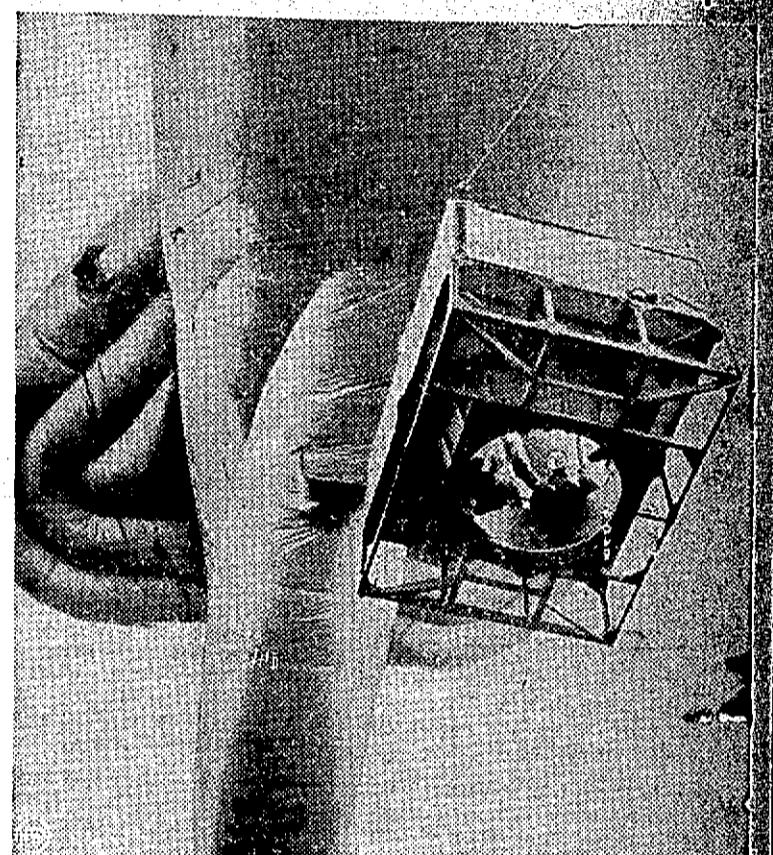
Spectacular picture illustrates one of tough jobs left for Londoners after the bombers have gone. A demolition worker goes way up there on a giant crane to fix steel cables to the wall of what was an office building before remains are pulled down.

**Saturday Night in Africa**



It's the same world over come Saturday night, so this member of the South African engineers corps in Kenya colony sliced a gasoline barrel in half and put himself, plus soap and water, inside.

**Basket Babies---Britain's Paratroops**



Britain's fledgling paratroops make their first jumps from contraptions like this—a basket attached to a captive balloon. Photo shows hole in bottom of basket simulating opening in fuselages of planes from which parachutists take off.

**Double Exposure?**



Which is which really doesn't matter, but that's Marion Hopkins on the left and her twin, Virginia. Los Angeles' record-wrecking swimming sisters are appearing at White Sulphur Springs.

**No Moaning at These Bars**



These interned Italian seamen apparently are anything but sad over their fate as they wait to depart at Fort Missoula, Mont., for camp where they will live for duration of war.

# Rain, Rain, Stay Away

**Open Air Concert  
Head Gambles on  
the Weather**

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Mrs. Charles Guggenheim, hand-and-gray-haired, blue-eyed Chairman of the New York Stadium Concert Committee, is one of Manhattan's biggest gamblers.

She gambles on the weather. As head of the open-air stadium committee she spends thousands of dollars on conductors, guest artists and musicians with the risk that their performance may be called off because of rain. The concerts, scheduled every evening for eight summer weeks, have to be paid for whether they take place or not. Rain before intermission means rain checks. The committee never has carried rain insurance.

So for the June-to-August season the weather is an ever threatening booby to Mrs. Guggenheim. Nobody around her is allowed to mention rain. From her 57th street office she keeps an eye on the weather book on top of the Heckscher Building walls up the Weather Bureau a dozen times a day. As a last resort she consults for advice from her chauffeur George Ofer friend says he always says, "No, I don't think it will rain."

Mrs. Guggenheim is Mother of Music to millions of New Yorkers. Twenty-four years ago, during the World War, she launched the Standard concert, chiefly for the benefit of soldiers and sailors. Since then, up to 300,000 persons a season have listened to symphonies under the stars and applauded such guest artists as Jascha Heifetz, Efrem Zimbalist, Albert Spalding and John Charles Thomas.

Minnie Guggenheim's inexhaustible energy, imagination and determination have kept the concerts going through boom, panic and depression. She has badgered big business tycoons for support and has got them. She has launched innovations and made them click. She introduced the Radio Ballet, Nelson Eddy and George Gershwin, added stage equipment which fills a score of trucks and advocated dimmer stadium lights to create a more romantic atmosphere. Her concerts are jammed with young people. This season, which begins June 19, she has arranged to have soldiers and sailors in uniform admitted free on Saturday and Sunday nights.

During the season she is usually to be found at one of the front tables at the concert at least two nights a week, an ivory cigarette holder held between her ruby-nailed fingers. She wears simple clothes—often blues—and carries a little vial of old-fashioned smelling salts. During interviews she circulates among the critics and says: "Say something nice about so and so." Before she goes to bed she calls the box office to learn the evening's take. Next morning she calls the weather bureau and starts all over again.

Marlene Dietrich is a camera fan. Alice Marble wears as a lapel gadget a tiny platinum miniature of herself with a diamond studded racket. Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris couturiere, returned to New York carrying a wicked basket which she says the French now use as luggage because leather is scarce. Victoria Faust of the movies wears her bracelet on her brow—drapes her adjustable turban through it. Fifty New York women are shifting sandbags and lifting ladders once a week in the American Women's Voluntary Service air raid fighting class. Smartest women at the Belmont races are wearing a lot of green.

Olive Espy, dietary supervisor of New York's memorial hospital, serves 1,550 meals day to 700 persons at an average cost of about 18 cents per head per meal. Emily Post, etiquette authority, wears a ruby ring on each forefinger. Princess Cyril Sherbatow spikes the lapel of her brown tweed coat with a diamond grasshopper. Mrs. Orson Munn of New York wears china rooster earrings.

Everything was in readiness for the marriage ceremony, and both groom and best man had arrived at the church in plenty of time. The former, however, was uneasy.

"What's worryin' ye, Tamson?" asked the best man, tiptoeing up the aisle.

"I've lost the ring!"

The other gazed at his friend's immaculate attire and general air of bachelorhood. Then he heaved a wistful sigh.

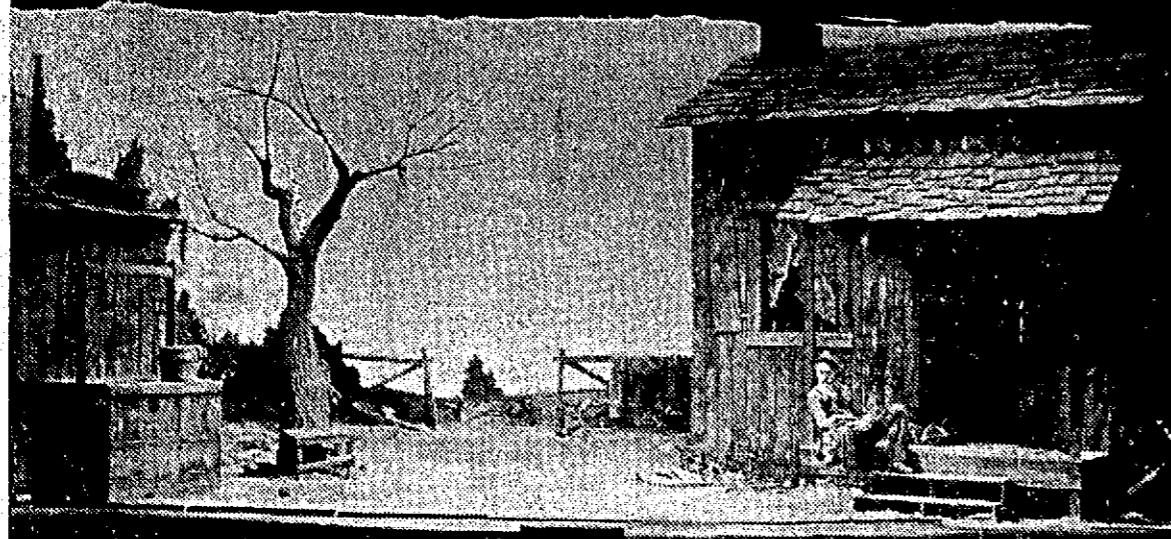
"Na," he answered rather despondently, "the ring's safe enough, man, but I've lost ma wild enthusiasm!"

A squad of recruits was being given bayonet exercise before a row of suspended dummies representing the enemy. "Now, men, all set," commanded the drill sergeant, "Charge at will!"

All plunged toward the dummies with leveled bayonets except one youngster.

"Hey, sergeant," he called out, "which one is Will?"

# THE SUN SETS ON TOBACCO ROAD



## A Clean Case for Beauty

**First Rule for  
Beauty is Eight  
Hours Sleep**

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer

A fresh, American-beauty look is more than a happenstance, according to Olive Cawley, popular magazine cover girl. She has that alert, wide-awake type of beauty for which American girls are known.

She recommends a shining, "twice-clean" look. She has a regular regimen for beauty and the first rule is to get eight hours of sleep.

Her night and morning ritual is short but thorough. First is a cold cream bath for her face. Four generous dabs of cream are spotted and spread upward and outward over her face right out to the roots of her hair. Especially thoroughly does she apply the cream around the eyes and nose. It is massaged off from the center of the face up and out, with a fresh section of tissue for each swing.

Miss Cawley uses vanishing cream, too, leaves a mask of it on for a full minute. Little flakes of dry skin come off when the mask is removed. The film that remains is sufficient for a powder base.

Then comes the actual makeup for Miss Cawley's shining twice-cleaned face. Her powder is a rose-brunette shade to match her skin. Deep, clear red lipstick, she says, is best for a blonde skin, especially for daytime. She prefers a deep blue-red for night.

To avoid the smoky look she outlines her lips first and then fills in the outline. She dampens a fresh folded tissue with skin fresher (or cold water) and gently pats it over the powder.

Olive, as do a lot of debutantes, has a habit of carrying a tube of cold cream in her pocketbook to give her face a quick cleansing before renewing makeup. It takes an extra minute, she admits, but it gets the fresher, shining look a girl should have, she says.

**McCASKILL**

Miss Johnnie Martin spent last week in Gordon.

Mrs. Bill Sigh Sr. and son, Bill Jr., and daughter Mary Lou, visited relatives in Mississippi last week.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Misses Bonnie Anthony, Janelle McCaskill, Grace Wortham and Mrs. Dora Wortham were visitors to Hope and Prescott Monday.

Miss Caryn Wilson of Nashville spent this past week here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Aliss Stokes at Delight.

Mrs. Oris Smith of Highland is visiting her brother, J. O. Harris and family.

Miss Charlotte Rhodes left Friday for Philadelphia, where she will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have a daughter who arrived May 27.

Lola Wortham of Prescott visited relatives here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll of Murfreesboro visited relatives here Sunday evening.

"This new model coach," said the salesman, "has just been reduced one hundred and fifty dollars."

"I don't care anything about the price," protested the prospective buyer. "How much is the first payment?"

New stamp in Rome bears portraits of Hitler and Mussolini. We hope they're licked and stuck where they belong.

## NOTICE — To All Dog Owners —

All unlicensed and unvaccinated dogs running loose on streets will be destroyed

F. V. HAYNIE  
Chief of Police



By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — The oldest landmark on Broadway, the boulevard of bawdry, came down. "Tobacco Road" closed.

The epiphany over its battered remains, interred in Walton's Storehouse, will read: Here lies the theater's all-time endurance king. Born Dec. 4, 1933. Died May 31, 1941. Act. 3180 Broadway performances. ("Abie's Irish Rose," previous marathon champ played by a paltry 227 performances.)

Was Panned by Critics

Prohibition was still the law of the land in that half-for-gotten era when scenarist Jack Kirkland brought to Broadway his adaptation of Ernest Caldwell's ultra-realistic tale of sordid life among the Georgia sharecroppers. America was "doing its part" under the wildly flapping wings of the NRA Blue Eagle. Von Hindenburg was president of Germany. John Dillinger was still at large. So was the unknown kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. The Dionnes were just a poor French-Canadian family.

The critics panned the show unmercifully. It limped along for seven weeks, seemingly destined for oblivion. Then a New York newspaper ran an editorial, "Tobacco Road—An Important Play," which called it "grand entertainment." The rest is history.

Some Notes For Statistics

Hounds

The final curtain came down on Jester Lester, shiftless Georgia sharecropper, and his Tobacco Road shanty, top, as record-run play closed on Broadway after seven and a half years. It may help you to realize how long the play has been running to know that on its second night New Yorkers were gathered elsewhere on Broadway greeting the repeat of prohibition with parties like the one at bottom.

Dude Lester had bounced to shreds 42 squash balls against the rickety family shack (which recently had to be reinforced because of termites). He has broken to pieces 12 auto fenders, 8 auto headlights.

No one in the cast has remained continuously, although Bunker Edwin Waller has foreclosed Jester Lester's mortgage for seven and a half years excepting a week's role in an ill-starred farce last winter. There have been five Jester Lesters—Henry Hull, James Barton, James Bell, Eddie Garr, and, at present, Will Geer.

One "Tobacco Road" enthusiast has seen the play 33 times.

Grossed Over \$6,000,000

It has been the road companies which have brought "Tobacco Road" much of its more spectacular fame. Five cities brought it into the spotlight by banning it. It has been sued 35 times, 32 of them. It has been denounced in Congress.

Suits and bans and denunciations have only served to stimulate and increase interest in the play. Road companies have played over 300 cities in 42 states, pushing the play's total gross over \$6,000,000. Often it has played a city more than once.

Columbus, O., has seen it seven different times. Its sole flop was in London.

Country-ish and hostess frocks are styled so you can't possibly feel too dressed up in them, even if the men wear business suits—gingham made almost like sports frocks, except that their long skirts lend enchantment; dotted swiss and lawns and moleskin frocks of the type we used to call dirndl and now call "foreign-look" dresses."

Charm Comes Ahead of Style

Such dresses you buy for their gentle summery charm, without much concern about style.

But high style is abundantly available in more formal evening wear. The tapering look is making headway in long-sleeved dinner dresses. Huge sleeves, pleated or puffed, and a bloused top make the narrow skirt look narrower. Slits to the knee are needed for walking room. This is the slim silhouette you heard talk of, but seldom saw, last winter. It is growing in importance and by next fall probably will be accepted by everyone.

Blazing colors in rich fabrics will be seen here and there on summer evenings. A satin dress, for example, with horizontal stripes in turquoise blue and tulip red, and worn with long pale blue gloves. Equally striking are black and white gowns—white moleskin banded in black lace, worn with black lace mitts extending above the elbow.

Another Advance Notice

Tiered dresses, again prophetic of fall style, are increasingly popular. They may have three or four tiers, or only a peplum. You'll see them in striped rayon jersey, in white lace, black lace, tiny floral prints.

A once-in-awhile style that may appeal to you—it certainly appeals to men—is balloon slippers with evening frocks. Have them dyed to match your pastels or to contrast sharply with white. You'll feel light and graceful, you'll look all-out feminine.

## Wonder Women of Science

Wanda Farr  
Solves the  
Cellulose Riddle

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer  
STAMFORD, Conn. — One hot August day in 1939 a slender, dainty woman bent over a microscope in a Yonkers chemical laboratory, tense with interest.

Wanda Farr knew she had the answer to one of chemistry's greatest riddles—the origin of cellulose. It was a discovery big enough to set the science world on its ear. But that night she simply said to her six-foot son: "Well, I've found where cellulose comes from."

Science had probed the mystery for years. Cellulose helps form the walls of plant cells and thus the structural framework of plants—which in turn manufacture food for themselves, animals and men. Science uses cellulose as the key product in a billion dollar industry which makes hundreds of things ranging from rayon to plastic brushes.

But, though man has harnessed cellulose for new uses, he can't reproduce the thing itself. He never had been able to learn where it came from till Mrs. Farr made her discovery.

To appreciate what a hard job that was, you'll have to use your imagination and do a magnifying job millions of times greater than the highest powered laboratory lens.

Think of the little plant cell as a big room, filled with a jelly-like substance called protoplasm. Imagine semi-transparent balls filled with the same protoplasm, floating in the room. Now set these balls burst and release, from the protoplasm within, thousands of tiny crystals which slide over to the walls and stick there to form those walls (made of cellulose, remember). The cellulose, then, comes from the protoplasm manufactured within those floating balls in the cell.

Now that you know it, it sounds relatively simple. It took Mrs. Farr ten years to learn it. In 1933 she discovered with a high power lens the crystals floating in the protoplasm. They seemed to burst into being before her eyes. But she couldn't see where they came from.

Then she hit upon the scheme of switching her microscope from cotton fiber, which she had been examining, to a Bermuda sea plant whose cells are relatively large. She saw the balls bursting and releasing the crystals. Excitedly she switched her microscope back to the cotton fiber and discovered the same process—and

thus the origin of cellulose. The balls hadn't been apparent to her in cotton fiber because they looked so much like the protoplasm in which they floated, and because they were so tiny.

Mrs. Farr made her discovery at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research in Yonkers. Scientists say that her work opens the dazzling possibility of reproducing cellulose.

Mrs. Farr wouldn't say a word on that subject when I talked to her at the research laboratory of the American Cyanamid Co. at Stamford, Conn., where she now is at work. But she did say this:

"Each new identification helps, in some measure, to lessen our profound ignorance of how both plant cells and animal cells are able to live and grow. Once we know how to keep in better health, how to grow plants more effectively, we can have better poker faces than men too—and in science you need a poker face."

Mrs. Farr is a woman of handsome

distinguished appearance. She was, when I saw her dressed in a simple, tailored suit, and her hair was close-cropped. She didn't dream of becoming one of the world's greatest women scientists when she married Professor Clifford Farr of the University of Iowa after her graduation from college in Ohio. She took some chemistry courses because the subject fascinated her, and she turned out to be a whiz. In time, she was invited to do some hospital cancer research in St. Louis. After her husband's death in 1928, she came to the Boyce Thompson Institute to begin her cellulose research.

She thinks women make good scientists.

"They have as many natural attributes as men," she says. "They're as practical and as matter of fact. I think they have better poker faces than men too—and in science you need a poker face."

Mrs. Farr is a woman of handsome

## Auto Vacuum Aids Anglers \*



To many the call of the open road also means the call of the open water. The automobile and good roads have brought thousands of beautiful lakes and streams within reach of the vacationist or the week-ender. Fishing seasons throughout the country are opening, and these young people were among the first to seek their favorite stream. They carry their own boat, lashed to the top of their Chevrolet, and held securely with a new vacuum-grip holding device actuated by vacuum power from the motor. Note the tube connecting boat rack with motor vacuum.

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